POLITICAL PABULUM.

Blaine's Hand in the Management of the Campaign.

Falsely Rumored Compact Between Blaine and Arthur.

The Question of the Folger Succession.

Happy Effects of the Maine Elections.

Brighter Prospects for the Empire State.

Kelly's Organs Denounce Cleveland, and Per-emptorily Insist on His Withdrawal,

management; no man with clearer or more accurate perceptions of political opportunitie and none with a greater insight into the pub lic mind. Blaine has not been entirely satis lic mind. Blaine has not been entirely satisfied with the management of the republican committee; few people have. The men who are in charge at head quarters are earnest and energatic enough but none of them has had to do with national politics before, exceat Jones, chairman, and Fessonden, the secretary, the managers are all from the territories—from New Mexico, Idaho, Arizona and that half weaned state, Colorado, Jones is no politician at all and Fessenden scarcely answers that description.

Ekins has had everything to do, but within the last few weeks, he has had assistance from

the last few weeks, he has had assistance from Secretary Chandler, who is old and ripe in po-litical affairs. Blaine is coming down this week and will remain here for sometime, long enough to correct some errors that have been made and start things in good form. While he is here there will be a conference of the leading republicans, such as was held at the Fith Avenue hotel four years ago, during the Garfield campaign, but without the same formality.

BEAINE AND ABTHUR TO MEET.

It is also probable that President Arthur and Blaine will meet during the latter's visit here, for the president will be in and around New York for a fortnight yet. He goes to New Jersey to-day to make Frelinghuysen a visit at his summer home on the Raritan river, and will then return to New York to look after

THE POLUER SUCCESSION.

You will probably hear of a new secretar of the treasury early in the week, if the apntment is not announced in the morning the president said to day that he has pointment is about made up his mind, although he we not quite ready to give the name of his choice to the public. I don't believe any one but the president bluesif, knows who has been decided upon, but those who have talk with him upon the subject say that Postma ter General Gresham and assistant secretar Coon appear to be the only ones on his mind.
If Gresham is not given the treasury portfolio he will be appointed to Judge Drummond's seat on the bench and that very shortly as the president knows the importance of giving the most important circuit in the was a judge before this Obtober term opens. The is still a great deal of talk about Sharpe for the secretaryship but Sharpe insists that there is no foundation for it. He has bee with the president almost constantly since the latter came here, breakfasting, funch-dining and riding with him every day, and certainly ought to know whether he is to be appointed. If it happens that the president decides to do him this honor it will come in the form of great supprise to his less; friends.

THE RUMORRES "FOOL " the tempers are full of a bargain been 'The Arthur and Blains men,' by
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Arthur to Judge Laped than the election of an expressible to the sends, there have been no negotiations of any - rior character whatever between Blains, arry - 11 or character whatever between Plaine, Archar or any of their friends, and mailing call any mora, naver out such a contract than they could make the mean change places with the sun. The president needs no com-temation for supporting Blains. The redsing all that he can to see are the election of the re-publican ticket. The members of his caldnot o me in the city are regular visitors at the Lot work there.

MAINE'S REALTHY INVICENCE since the election in Maine things have looked much brighter at headquarters, and money, which is badly needed, is beginning to cohe in. The committee have been shart of fonds, almost improved shell, with only a tribe of amour compared with the amount used it 1880, but the first ray of ancouragement that came with the great gains in Mainethus opened the preliet books us it has brightened the faces of the republicates.

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The prospects of carrying New York e delly improving. The action of Tannanny in radiusing the Cleveland ticket means little, Kelly had to comer, but the newspaper he can sud edits notes in the most violant language and insists that Cleveland shall

The Blaine Sentinel LibeliSuit.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Deptember 13.-In the United States district court today motion for a ruling that the plaintiff answer the interest storics in the Illaine-Sentinel libel soit came up before Judge Woods. The judge stated in advance of the argument that interrogatories had long been prohibited in the United States first national breeders dog show to be held circuit court, and while personally he should here October 16, 17 and 18,

ke to see the rule changed, he would not take like to see the rule changed, he would not take the liberty to set it aside at this time. However, if, with preliminary statement, the attorneys decided to argue the question, he would listen to them. Senator Harrison stated that the interrogatories would be answered, but when Mr. Tapple asked when, he declined to answer. The argument them proceeded, and at the conclusion Judge Woods declined to rule on the motion. The action of the judge leaves it optional with Blaine's counsel as to answering the interrogatories.

THE GREAT LIBEL SUIT,

Judge Woods Rules that the Interrogatories Need Not be Answered.

Induanapolis, September 11, - Judg

Woods, of the United States court, having re-

pecial Dispatch to THE BEE.

urned the motion of the defense in th Slaine-Sentinel libel suit for a rule requiring the plaintiff to answer the list of interrogatorie iled with the defendant's answer to the complaint in the case, came up for argument. Beore the attorneys began, the court stated that aterrogatories had long been prohibited in th practice of the courts in this United State ircuit, and while, personally, be should lik coses the rule changed, he would not take the liberty to set it aside at this time. How ever, if with this preliminary statement, the attorneys desired to argue the question, he would listen to them. Judge Torpie, for the defease, did desire to be heard and stoke at some length. He referred to the village of the campaign in his own state and the great victory there is due more than any one reason to his able and energetic management. There is no better politician in the country than Blaine; no man with more comprehensive ideas of campaign management; no man with clearer or more ver, if with this preliminary statement, the ffeet of the decision is to leave it options it to the plaintiff's attorney whether or no the interrogatories shall by answered Senator Harrison stated to Judge Turple that they would be answered, but fixed no time In his remarks Turple charged the delay if the case upon Mr. Blaine, saying he could have answered the questions asked nine days ago. This he reiterated so frequently and with such emphasis that Mr. Miller took it up sharply, and the controversy that ensued

was so embittered with personalities that Judge Wood was compelled to interfere. FOREIGN NEWS NOTES,

An American frigate, name unknown, went

During the twenty-four hours, ending Sat-

arday night, there were 872 fresh cases, and 895 deaths from cholera. In Naples there were 128 fresh cases. Twenty-two deaths are reported from other places in Italy. French Prime Minister Ferry yesterday, after a conference with the secre

A Pekin dispatch to the London Tim

ys: "The reply of Tsing Li Hamen to the reach ultimatum of July 15th, deplores the efusal of France to accept America's effer of aediation, and says Chine is willing to subit her case to any friendly power."

The French fleet has left Matson, where it has been lying for some days past. The lieu count of the British mon-of-war. Zephyr, wounded when the Chinese fired on that vesse a few days ago, is in a dying condition. The

During an verident to the exar's carriage a Warsaw the other evening the people recornized the exar and shouted, "Long live the leng of Poland." The cabmen who rescue the carriage were arrested, but the exar and sequently ordered them released and present od them with fifty roubles. The Paris Figure gives an account of

econd experiment of of the newly invents alloom stoering apparatus. Captain Himm seended at Mendon, expecting to go to the Shamps Flysses. He was able for son scouls to sail against a strong breeze, but we imble to use it for returning to his startic sont. The propeller caused to revolve after of minutes and he descended at Marseilles. A Prevel exhibite contell was held Saturds A French calmine cancel was held Saturday in accordance with the provious announcements, for the discussion of the Chinese question. Prime Minister Ferry distinctly confirmed the report that Chine has not declared war. Admiral Peyron, reinister of marine, and dispatches from Admiral Courbet which distributed in world resource operations as some as levy consists temper most small a new simple of mayorisely temperature as the state of the confirment of the con

Could on I gion Pacific Finances. New York, September 13.—The following vas received by a prominent beaking houswhose friends are largely in the Unite

GENTLEMEN: In answer to your comm stion, I wish to state that to pay all fixes harges, taxes and amounts don the United tates under the Thurman Aca that to pay If the anking fund charges, and to pay the monal dividend of 7 per cost on abolt, ramined 255 000 per per north. The lane also this year to July 1 amount to 242,50 cross equal to 89,121,228.

Destruction of a Planing Mill. Currano, September 13.—The Daily Now special from Keokuk, Iowa, says: The planin mill of the Ft. Mariten, Lumber company a Ft. Madison, burned this morning. Less of timated at \$50,000 to \$75,000. A large quar ity of valuable lumber was festroyed.

Bank Statement.

New York, September 13.—The following a the weekly bank statement: Reserve, de rease, \$1,291,525. The banks now hold

Philadelphia's Bench show, PHILADELPHIA, September 14.—The pramium lists are now ready for distribution for the

PLOT AND INTRIGUE.

An Interesting Narrative of Political Corruption.

Why "Standard Oil" Payne was Not Nominated.

And New York's Governor, Grover Cleveland, Was.

He Sold Cut the Interests of the

People

To Advance His Own Corrupt Ambitions.

Only Another Page From the Savory Record of the Democratic Nominee.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. CLEVELAND, O., September 14. - There is a siece of history in connection with the sudden dropping of Hon, H. B. Payne as a presidential candidate and the nemination of Grover Cleveland, that has never seen the light of brint, and which has only recently been whispered among Mr. Payne's most intimate political friends. It shows that Governor Cleveland's veto of the five-cent elevated railroad bill war a portion of the scheme to which he leat himself, and the payment of which was no less than Mr. Tilden's support in the Chi-cago convention. When Mr. Payne made his well known tariff speech at the Jackson cele-bration, in Cleveland, on June 8, 18:3, he virtually announced himself—as a presidential candidate, and was so accepted the country over. All his moments the country over. All his moments thereafter were made in accordance with that idea, and a quiet and careful campaign was opened in his behalf. After his election to the senate by the Ohio legislature, last winter he gave an elaborate dinner to the leading democrats of the state, in which be reannounced himself beyond the loubt of the most obtuse, and gave the democ racy of the nation to understand that his tariff An American frigate, name unknown, went ashore Saturday evening on the Flamborough rocks, England, during a for, but was atterwards floated and proceeded without assistance.

The Liverpool Post has received news to the effect that a nihilist named Stanisham was arrested on a railway train on the way to Cracoa. He attempted to commit suicide after the arrest and confessed.

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He made an appointment with Mr. Tilden,
and without much preliminary talk, asked
Mr. Tilden the direct question. In case he
did not himself accept the nomination at
Chicago, would be give aid to Mr. Payne, or
did he have some one else in mind? Mr. Tilden replied with equal frankness. He expressed great respect for Senator-elect Payne,
who had been his life—long friend.

> the vote of the rave nominated him had not treachery in the Oblo delegation stood in the way. He would like to repeat the same favor this year, but was very sorry to confess that he did not see Mr. Payne, but was not free to support him. He had promised Governor Cleveland to do all that lay in his power to give him the nomination, and already an effort was on foot, with his co-operation of consent, to gain him the support of the sw York delegation. This was not the realt of fancy, but grew out of an arrangement which Mr. Cleveland has been of material sistance to Mr. Tilden and his associates. In everal enterprises. In fact, Mr. Cleveland ad velocal the cheap fare bill, which affected he value of roads in which Mr. Tilden had a rge share, and he was in such a position that he could not withhold his political support.
> Col Payne thanked the old gentleman for his frankness, and withdrew. Within a few days he submitted to an interview with Dr. Minniford, of the Kansas City Times, in which he oclared that under no circumstances would senator Payno be a candidate before the Ch Schator Payno to a cambridge that had been cago convention. The bound that had been unged so outcastingly was suddenly ended much to the surprise of the public at large And this is the reason why Mr. Payno was not maked at Chinago, but all along put hum self on record as saving that the nomines would be Grover Cleveland and some may come Ludianus

Malacia Handsome Majority. Assussta, Maini, September 11. The Kenneber Journal, to-morrow, will publish he vote of the state nearly completed from met with the Guternatorial voza of 188 clowing is the summary: Total vota is verner, 140,436. Robie has 67,779; Re-co. 48,040; H. B. Esten, 3,149; W. F aton, 188; Farris, 1,187; scattering, 9x ober majority over Redman in 1884 is 2,707, against a democratic majority in 1889 199 for Plateted over Davis. The total ste is the largest ever cust for povernor in ny election except one. Republicus gains non 1880, by official vote are 19,878 with lighteen small fewers and plantations to hear or which will not materially change the

A Don's Dowry.

Spulsorumb, Mass., September 14.—Carlo aeman, a Spaniard nearly forty-five years o ge, employed in the Evans house, this city, i n New York concelling with the Spanish con lions left him by the unexpected death of an angle in Spain. Three titles go with the fortune. Iff neath had forced him to come to friends in this city, and he was given light work in the locus about a month ago. He came to this country about twenty years ago with a handsome fortune which he invested way his promestons. Since he has been

Ordaining an Iowa Bishop, DAVENPORT, September 14.—The consecra tion of Rev. Henry Cosgrove, a priest here, as

bishop of the Roman Catholic church, see of

Davenport, occurred to-day in St. Marguar

ette's cathedral. Admission was by card and ette's cathedral. Admission was by card and about two thousand persons were present. Most Rev. J. Feehan, of Chicago, officiated as consecrator, and Bishops Kennessy, of Dubuque, and O'Connor, of Omaha, as assistants. Bishop Ireiand, of St. Paul, preached the sermon. About one hundred of the parish clergy of the diocesa were present, and several church dignitaries from abroad. The ceremony was interesting and impressive throughout.

CANADIAN COMMERCE.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

OTTAWA, Ont., September 13.-Reports rom all parts of the dominion state the conuned stagnation in the lumber, business i naving its effect on other industries. Ship neuts have been made throughout the year at a loss, and the mills are shutting down. It is United States market for boards, scantlings, and dimension stuff, out of which the botton has fallen. Should no improvement take has fallen. Should no improvement take place before the close of the season logging operation will be very limited next winter. A shull feeling still holds possession of the grain market. Receipts of wheat at Montreal since the first of the year have fallen off nearly 2, 000,000 bushels, or 36 per cent as compared with the same period of last year. The receipts and shipments of corn have been slightly in excess of last year. There wat a falling off in barley, peas and rye, but a slight increases in flour and oats. The Noble Heroism of King ase in flour and oats.

DANGER OF INVERIOR WATERWAYS. Robert E. Douglas, the commissioner, at Robert E. Douglas, the commissioner, ap-pointed by the Dominion government to in-vestigate and report upon the means of deal-ing with the Canadian canal system, has sub-mitted a report, which it is understood the government have adopted and will act upon. He thinks the success of the St. Lawrence coute depends upon the increasing of the depth of the water, and unless the improvement of the St. Lawrence waters may keep bace with the St. Lawrence waters may keep pace wit the construction of the Unnadian Pacific rail way and the settlement of the country, the ade of the Canadian northwest will sook for eign channels costward and southward via St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago. The neces-sary appropriation for the deepening of the canal to fourteen feet will probably be asked for at the next session of the dominion parlia-

From the Blue Alsatian Mountains. NEW YORK, September 14.-Joseph and John Kluher, who arrived in this country rom Alsace nine weeks ago, drank heavily saturday night. Joseph had to drag his bro-her along the street, as the latter was intoxicated. On Barrow street both fell, and later were discovered by a policeman. John was dead, and Joseph lay asleep on his body. Dur-ing the evening the brother had visited John's wife, a servant employed on Flity-ninth street. Joseph is held to await the action of

Renard's Balloon.

Paus, September 13 .- The Figure gives an ccount of the second experiment of the newly invented balloon steering apparatus. Captain Renard ascended at Mendon, expecting to go to Champs Elysies. He was able for some seconds to sail against the brace, but was unable to use it for the return to his starting point. The propellor ceased to revalve after ten minutes. He descended at Marseilles.

ent to the car's carriage the other evening, the people recognized the exar and shouted, "Long live the King of Poland." men who rescued the carriage were arrested but the czar subsequently ordered them reeased and presented them with tifty rouble

The Chinese War.

Foo Chow, September 13.—The French fleet has left Matson where it has been lying some days past. The Lieutenant of the British man of war Zephyr, wounded when the Chinese fixed on that vessel a few lays ago, is in a dying condition A ort to day fired on a telegraph launch.

China's Reply to France, Leavoux, September 13.—A Pekin dispatch the Times says: The raply of Ising Li attent to the French ultimatum of July 12

Capture of a Nibilist, LONDON, September 14.—The Liverpool of received news to the effect that a nihilist

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ramed Stanilam was accosted on the railway rain, on the way to Graeca. He attempted Base Ball Yesterday.

At Colombus - Columbus 1, Athletics 2, At Indianapelis - Indianapelis 8, Baltimore Game called on account of rais: At St. Louis - St. Louis 7, Metropolitans

Bowara of Scrobula

Serolula la nece W o more general than any other disease. It is traidfous in character, and manifests Haelf in running sores, pustular eruptions, bolls, swellings, enlarged foints, meesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the blood, caving it pure, earliched, and healthy. "I was severely affilieted with scrofula,

and for over a year had two rusning sores on my neck. Took five bottles of Hood's arilla, and consider myself cured." C. E. LOYEJOY, Lowell, Mass.

C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Mc., had scrofulous ores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured bim.

Salt Rheum

William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly rom erysipelas and salt rheum, caused by handling tobacco. At times his hands would crack open and bleed. He tried various preptrations without aid ; fluxly took Hood's Saraparilla, and now says: "I am entirely well." "My son had salt rheum on his hands and on the calves of his legs. He took Hood's Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." 3. B. STANTON, Mt. Vernon, Ohlo.

Hood's Sarsaparilla sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One hallar.

THE REIGN OF DEATH.

less Sway Over Naples.

The People Riotous and Frantic With Fear.

Unburied-

The Superstitions Fear of the Masses

The Cholera Scourge in Naples,

Special dispatch to The Pre-LONDON, September 14. The exedus for Naples during the just week has been so give that lodgings in neighboring villages are of are deserted, and the shops in Toledo are closed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The the aters are all shut, and many of the poores

HAMMERING HOUGH COPPINS together. In some of these streets absolutely everybody is either dead or sick. In on street, the Via Duchesse, thirty cases occurred in a single house. The smell of burned sul-phur is everywhere, and the wretched people of the poorer classes are either stupefied or frantic. Meanwhile the devotion and daring of the king and the archbishop have had the effect somewhat of dispelling the superstitions about persons and allaying the class hatred which raged at first. But

Purgatorio, a man whom they suspected throwing poisonous powder over some cak

eets and been taken off dead. was taken with

THE TERRORS OF THE PLASUE

enormous revival of religious sentiment in Naples, the street shrines which were walled upby Caribaldi in 1830, have all been opened
and the whitewash scraped off the holy platures. Crowsh, wild with low watch the work,
and hall with shorts each restaration. The
processions are examined in the patern streets
chiefly by worder. Churches are throughd and
street algars are created. The paties do not
dark to higher with the attars. The most
extravegant stories of ungoles, worded are recoved with great credibity by thir populacs.
The hospital and ambulance systems have
been of orpowered by the mus revival of religious sentiment in N

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THE DEATH KATE. The total number of deaths in Naples. or considerably over two thousand, two occurred since August 20th.

The Terrible Plague Holds Its Relent-

The Death Rate's Alarming In-

Leads to a Revival of Religious Faith.

Humbert.

tained only at fabulous prices. Semetimes as high as 500 francs a month, for a single room is demanded. The better sections of the town treets are as silent as death. Even the cafes are closed, and the only sign of life is the join-

THE PUBLIC MOBALE

is still worse than it is possible to describe. A mob attacked, in the Vea Del exposed for sale on the plazza. They dragged him back and made him eat the cakes until

> have been intensified by the scound ally action of the butchers, who russed the price of mea oon as the panic began, but the king was followed in his carriage by a mob of wamen shrinking to have the price of meat reduced, and the officials accordingly took steps to import beef cattle and reduced. prices. The people in the slums still defy the law boldly. Yestershay the body of a woman was buried in the little garden of her home, and when the solice arrested the husband, a he inspiration of the archishop, the presence him, Unde he inspiration of the archishop, the presence now exerting every of ort to discounting processions and the like hough with little success. There has been to

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Logae in Michigan.

District, Mich., September 13, - This more

visitors to Detroit, where a meeting was held immediately. Logan having made ten peeches while in the state during the last ten lays, his voice was not strong, and he had trouble in making the crowd hear. He spoke WAS TO BE SEED OF THE PARTY.

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id for a day or two it has been no essary to average or willing so long that they become brief, thur adding verify to contagion. The mation in this respect, knower, has been approved by the king's ordering the unitary of give assistance. Scores of old annihouses, overed with black, have been marked integers. The heroism of King Humber along the most welcome royal picture Europe as hooled on for years. The hingis necessarily always by the hinther America. solved on for years. The king is necessial always by his brother, Amadeus. He

g Cleperal Logan and party left Bay City on special train for Pert Haron. Along the ate the party was given enthusiastic greet or. Arriving at Port Huron the party was sorted to the hotel by crowds of people aded by the "Plumed Knights" and a brasand. After dinner speeches were made by Seneral Logan and others. At 1 o'clock M. S. Smith's yacht "Sigma,", of Detroit, arrived it Port Huron, and Logan and party departed or Datroit, stopping at the St. Clair club home or supper, and reaching here at 8 colocks, m. A large crowd met the party at the charf. Carriages were waiting to take the

dricks in the passage. The rink building has a standing expanny or 15,000, and it was crowled. Logan stops in this city over Sun-day. He is the guest of General Alger, the republican candidate for governor at Michi-

TRADE TOPICS.

Depressing Warm Weather - Dull Wheat-Slightly Increased Failures for the Past Week.

New York Special to the St. Louis Republi-

rade centres of the country indicate that the hot weather which generally prevailed during he first half of the week affected unfavorably he tendency to an increased distribution of a loss, and the mills are shutting down. It is not only the English deal market, but the The Dead in the Streets for Days goods. In space of this however, the usual The Union Pacific for utumn demand has had its effect in a moder ately increased movement. Reports of the progress of mercantile collections are unfavor ble at numerous points. In most of the New England cotton mills, save those at Lowell end smaller ones here and there which have shot down indefinitely, are running. In conequence of the curtailment of production rices are better maintained. Leading New England cotton manufacturers still continu at sea regarding the near future of lusinesse and productions given out are quite contra-Predictions That the Trouble Will

AT CHICAGO,

The Chicago correspondent of Bradstreet', eports that owing to the extremely low prices he effect of the big crop of wheat on the state flusmess at Chicago has not been so bondi all as expected. On the contrary the effect has been rather disjuriting. The price of wheat has suffered a further decline, the September option at Calcago having touched 75 during the week.

FURRIGN ADVICES. Foreign advices are still bearish as to wheat, A large portion of the corn crop is past injury from frost. The from trade has developed no improvement, and the same conclusion applies to the general industrial situation. There is a slightly firmer feeling in anthracite ceal, owing to the cartailing of production during the first week in September.

COTTON. Special telegrams to Bradstreet's, received esterday from the cotton-growing regions eport good rains in the Carolinas and h Florida and Louisiana, while Alabama, Missisppi, Georgia and Texas report continued dry and very hot weather with here and there un insufficient shower. Arkansas report (averable weather. Complaint of shodding is noreasing in various states. In several pick ng is becoming general.

WOOL There has been a fair demand for wool, and rices have ruled stronger on all descriptions.

THE WEEK'S PAILURES, There were 180 failures in the United States eported to Bradstreet's during the past week, is compared with 178 in the preceding week, and 136, 139 and 88, respectively, in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881 About 83 per cent, were those of small traders whose capital was less than 8,000. Canada had 23 failures, an increase of c.

Jay-Eye-See Fails Again. KALAMAZOO, Mich., September 13, The left any Eye-See Thomas as accord, and

The afternoon was cold and raw, with a strong wind. The plan was to trot two slow heats to varm him up, and then one fast heat, but at the first warming up he had a nervous chil owing to which he was brought out to con lete the fast mile as soon as possible, in ordnot to disappoint the spectators. He made the first quarter in 34, the half in 1:08, three-quarters in 1:44, and the mile in 2:205. J. I. Case is here in person, and orders all subse-quent engagements off, as a natter of prudence, the horse being ill. Phallas made two heats

n 2:19 and 2:198.

A Bad Situation. Nogalits, Arizona, September 14.—The in ernational enrouging party has located the oundary line between Mexico and the Inited State six hundred yards north of the ld line. This throws a considerable parties f this town on Mexican soil. The Mexican lay robibits foreigners holding real estate with a twenty leagues of the boundary. Ameri-ms declare a determination to hold on to our protecty by force of arms if necessary cueral Topota will enforce the demands government and council the America sparsts to relimpush their possession

A Bunker's Chise Call. Indianacous, September 13.—The bank upt banker, J. C. S. Hagri on, will to-marrow bey the order of the Superlar court and pa ere 895,000, for which he was responsible sciver of the Indica, Hanling Company a to time of the one common of Harrhous bank tis wife who come considerable property i er own right, will pay \$30,000 and Lie bonds reacty found against him will probably

A Hourible Murder. Whiletone, W. Va., September 14.—Intelsemestar just been raceived of a mander at cal Valley, Fayette county, this state: Smith Olden and Alexauder Tincher were involved in a quarrel, when Olden strack Tincher with an ax, cleaving like breast open from the right shoulder through both long-sand heart, part of the heart dropping out of the gaping wound. The conduct was arrated.

The murderer was arrested. Faral Steambout Boiler Explosion. Richmoso, Va., September 14. - The deamer tog Frank Somer explodut her beller on the James river near this city this morning. The crew of the tog consisted of Capt Cavanaugh and lour men. Cavanaugh and a boy were drowned,

North Platte Bents Denver. Norma Players, September 14.—Rah fo Nebraska. In the game to-day at Denver he game stend, North Platte nine, Athletic ight. To norrow the closing game of the ries of five will be played. The clubs

tand two and two.

The Weather for To-Day. aye, his voice was not strong, and he had Wissussons, September 15.—Upper Mis-cuble in making the crowd hear. He spoke sourr and Musissippi varieys partly cloudy the tariff and the history of the democratis and local rains, routherly winds and higher purty, paying his respects to Thomas A. Hen- temperature, grants T. Ch. and S. Rei

A THREE-PLY QUARREL.

The Projected Meeting of the Tripartite etc. Puol at Chicago.

A Full Review of the Present Situation.

Telegrams to Bradstreet's from the leading The Sante Fe Demand Concessions.

and Justice."

The Extension Bluff's North vestern.

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The Tri-Partite Muddle.

pecial Dispatch to Tue Bee. Chicago, September 14.—The officers of he various western roads are beginning to ar rive here to attend the meeting of the tri-partite, Trans-Continental, Utsh, and Southwestern associations, in this city. Vice-President Callaway, of the Union Pacific, arived Friday, President W. B. Strong, of he Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, arrived yesterday. He says he still holds the same position regarding the troubles as given in an interview two weeks ago. The Santa Fe, he says, will enter into no new agreements, so ong as the tri-partite roads insist upon carryng out those provisions of the tri partite conract, which require the eastern allies of the Inion Pacific to give the latter all their through business and allow the former tonake rates over the Union Pacific on such make rates over the Union Pacific on such business. The Santa Fe claims to be entitled to a share of that business from the tri-partite roads at Atchisen and kansas City, and says it is bound to have it. To accede to this demand, the Santa Fe would virtually abrogate the tripartite contract and the Union Pacific and its allies say that they cannot afford to do this. Mr. Callaway, of the Union Pacific, says that he is willing to do anything in his power to aid in restoring peaceful relations between the various lines, yet his company cannot afford to violate the tripartite contract, and he means faithfully to carry it out. As reand he means faithfully to carry it out. As re-cards the withdrawal of its Sioux City & Pagards the withdrawal of the Sioux City & Pa-cific business from the tripartite association by the Northwestern and the contemplated exten-sion by that line, it is the opinion that the Northwestern can be prevailed upon to re-en-ter the combination by accuring the desired obscessions. The principal difficulty, there-the tripart was one will be the settlement of cattoms and of such serious nature, that out lit-tle hope is entertained that harmony can be

A Brace Of Counterlitters.

pecial to THE BEE. Avoca, In., September 14.—Two men, one bout five feet ten inches high, the other about five feet six, were here Saturday eveuing, passing counterfeit dollars. A telephone easage from Corley, a small town north of acre, statesthat parties answering the same deo'ption were there this afternoon and shoved the queer there. One was arrested but es-espeal at 10:30 this evening, and skipped. The same parties broke into Healeys liquer store Saturday evening. They carry a change of clothing and hats for disguise.

A Fatal Brawl.

Osasia Cirv. Kansas, September 14.—In a runken row in a saloon at Stanton, this counv lost night. John Roy shot and instantly y has higher rilled Jeseph Humphreys. Roy remained in the saloon an hour later drinking and carousog, and then left. Eath men were coal

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